

The Carmel Pine Cone

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1934

Experts Will Study Need of Sunset School Alterations

So that the most important of builders of Carmel to meet and the repairs and improvements on study the State report of last summer which followed earthquake damage to buildings in southern California. Trustees will ask three architectural experts and three competent

night at the school, the Board heard discussions among taxpaying listeners, in particular Eugene Watson, Mrs. Anna Sheets, Joseph A. Burge and C. J. Ryland, the architect who planned some of the more modern Sunset buildings, and Trustee Ewig explained that the stand of the Board was not one of indifference toward the State report nor was it trying to keep the report in full from the public. The sentiment of the Board was

rather that action on the most important items should be decided by qualified persons and not by laymen, and that each member had the safety of the school children vitally in mind.

Jesse A. Bunch, of the Carmel Sun, offered to print a number of hundred copies of the complete report for the bare cost of the work in order that the public might get more than an abridgement, and the Board moved to accept the offer. This will give citizens opportunity to study what state engineers have to say about our school, provided they can understand the technical language used, and to speak before future Board meetings with fuller grasp of the problem.

Already certain work has been done along the line of strengthening the primary and kindergarten buildings and the retaining wall on Mission Street; and more work dealing with reduction of fire hazard is under way. Fire experts and construction inspectors have within the past few days once more gone over the structures and advised

with the Board on steps to be taken.

Ernest Bixler, builder, then presented a letter from the Carmel Labor Bureau, in meeting at the moment at the city hall, asking that in view of future building projects within the city limits the working men of Carmel urgently requested that local labor be employed so long as it was available. The trustees showed themselves heartily in favor of this insofar as it could be carried out, and this brought discussion of whether school construction should consider the city limits of Carmel or the limits of the immediate school district in determining what men should be considered eligible.

Experts suggested by the Board as advisors on the matter of the State report were Guy Koepp, Clay Otto, C. J. Ryland, Miles Bain, Grant Wills and Allan Collins, and they will be asked for prompt response in the matter of these safeguards to be taken for special conditions which might arise through earthquake shocks.

First Session of Council in '34 Touches Many Problems

Revision of Carmel business license fees as exacted under present Ordinance 77, was promised by the council in regular session last Wednesday night when it passed a motion to sit as a committee of the whole to consider the entire matter. One typical Carmel angle developed in the sentiment that handcraft shops might well be tax exempt because they lend so much character to the town.

As to just how the new system would be outlined remained a knotty problem that will require careful consideration and study of how other cities approach it, as well as conferences with local merchants. Date for discussions will be announced later.

Several letters from Washington officials answering communications sent by Mayor John Catlin at direction of the Council regarding our new postoffice showed that all pressure is being brought to bear that is at present possible, and one letter stated that the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works was trying to loosen up funds already appropriated, such as ours, but which have not been approved. City Attorney Argyll Campbell suggested that Public Works Administrator Wardell, of San Francisco, be written to in attempt to expediate the matter.

The Carmel Labor Bureau, composed mostly of unemployed skilled workers, presented through members Ivan Kelsey and Birney Adams a letter asking that local labor be used on local civic projects, and that a clause to this effect be put in building contracts. The Council moved in favor of this action if it were legally possible, and Attorney Campbell explained under what regulations this might be done.

A petition with many affidavits came from Archie B. Fleming, for years civil engineer for Del Monte Properties Co., to be appointed City Engineer for Carmel, and it was moved to be filed and taken up in February. Another petition came from W. W. Sellards asking to be appointed night watchman, and it was also filed.

Expenditure of our portion of the state gas tax was approved for putting shoulders on the present truck highway, which was the old main road into town before the

Ocean Avenue-Carpenter Street plan was finished, from the county road down to San Carlos and Ocean; thence down San Carlos to above the Mission and west along Santa Lucia to Scenic Road, thus giving a much improved highway system encircling the town.

General Fund report by the city clerk showed a balance of over \$1,000 more in the treasury than at this time last year, and it was pointed out that during the past three months Carmel has shown more surplus than in 1933 for the same months. At present Carmel is one of the few towns able to meet its bond payments, but caution was urged because of needed outlays during the coming year, as well as a possibility of heavy delinquencies in tax payments.

COUNTY-WIDE CELEBRATION OF N. R. A. IS PLANNED

Preparations are being made for a county-wide celebration of the successful operation of the Presidential recovery program, to take place at Monterey on the afternoon of January 13, welcoming Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, field administrator of the N. R. A. and the President's representative. Frederick R. Becholdt, of the county N. R. A. committee, will be at the head of the affair.

The program will include a luncheon at which Dr. Fisher will speak, at Hotel Del Monte, followed by a parade with the troops from the Presidio, service clubs, labor organizations, veterans, and civic organizations in line. This will lead to the High School auditorium, where a mass meeting will be held, with Dr. Fisher the orator.

The entire county will take part in the affair, with Salinas and Watsonville promising heavy delegations, and support coming from all the towns in the county. On the peninsula, Carmel and Pacific Grove will act as joint hosts with Monterey.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Kehr saw the new year in with friends in Santa Barbara. The Kehrs motored down Saturday, returning on Monday.

Alice in Wonderland Not The Right Alice, Said Many

Criticism of the matinee given at the Carmel Theatre last Saturday afternoon, when "Alice in Wonderland" played to a packed house, but proved disappointing to some who expected to see the much-advertised and admired recently released film of the classic book, and instead had a film of several years back presented, has brought the following explanation from David J. Bolton, peninsula manager of the theatres:

There certainly seems to be some indignation being shown by some parents and adults who perhaps were unfortunate enough to attend the "children's matinee" which we arranged at the Carmel theatre on Saturday, December 30th., and in as much as you have or will perhaps hear expression of opinion regarding this little performance we hasten to inform you of our side of the question.

The history of the booking of this feature, "Alice in Wonderland" for Saturday afternoon goes back for several weeks or months. The ladies of the Parent-Teachers Association of Carmel had requested that we give special attention to the feature subjects being shown at the Saturday matinees. This we have always tried to do, but when we came to the booking for the month of December the only feature available for December 30th was George Bancroft in "Blood Money." Several of the ladies of the above mentioned association were outspoken in their criticism of this film for the children and they insisted that we at least try to have something else for the matinee.

In order to cooperate with the Parent-Teachers Association and thus try to please the membership thereof the writer made a complete

analysis of the juvenile films currently available and was very much pleased to be able to obtain a booking of the original talking version of the film which was shown.

Immediately upon making this booking the writer dispatched a written communication to one of the ladies, presumably the motion picture committee, of the Parent-Teachers Association informing her of the booking. We quote below a paragraph from this letter:

"Therefore, we are very happy to inform you that we have arranged a special feature to be shown exclusively at the matinee on December 30th. This feature is "Alice in Wonderland" and is NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE LATEST VERSION as this is the original version made some three or more years ago. We think this is an ideal subject for the matinee in question."

Now, Mr. Newberry, you know as we well as we do that we made no attempt whatsoever to advertise the film either as the original or as the latest. We definitely placed ourselves on record in a clear-cut statement to the parents when

we stated in writing that we were mel theatre has always made every effort to present only the finest in

Continued on Page 11)

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**DR. H. J. HOLLISON DIES
FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS**

Dr. Henry J. Hollison, 59, a native of Chicago, died at his home on north San Carlos street early Monday morning following an illness that had confined him to his bed for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred J. Hollison, and a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Rodkin, of Chicago.

Coming out to the coast in the early nineteen-twenties, he practiced medicine in southern California, came to Pacific Grove and finally took up residence and work in Carmel, living at Seventh and Dolores. He was active in many lines of civic endeavor until severe infection sent him to the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco and eventually brought on partial paralysis. Surviving through sheer will power, he studied his own case and although he became an expert upon the malady, he was unable to build himself up to the point where he could once more get on his feet. A recent operation performed on the one chance that it would give relief did not obviate the trouble.

In the early days here he found time to play in the Abalone League, pitching the Sharks to victory in one of the League's tightest fights, and yet this did not prevent him from acting as club physician and caring for his companions' many minor injuries.

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday morning at ten in the Community Church under the Rev. Melvin C. Dorsett with a host

of the Doctor's friends in attendance, and were followed by cremation of the remains.

**ZONING OF COAST HIGHWAY
TO BE SETTLED SHORTLY**

The long delayed permanent zoning codes for lands along the Carmel-San Simeon highway below the Highlands is promised by the county planning commission for January 15. Notice has been served upon the property owners that further delays will not be tolerated, and unless they agree upon some satisfactory plan, the commission will proceed with its original zoning ordinance.

For nearly a year the planning commission has deferred action at the request of the property owners, who have strenuously opposed any attempt to regulate use of their land and insisted upon working out a solution themselves. Although fairly well united in their opposition to the planning commission's program, they have been unable to get together on any program thus far suggested by various members of their group, so that it appeared this week as if voluntary zoning would be impracticable for that reason.

**BIG SUR PROPERTIES
NOW A STATE PARK**

Last week the papers passed that transferred ownership in some 700 acres at the Big Sur from the Pfeiffer estate to the State of California, and another park was added to the growing list of publicly owned properties. Monterey county will pay \$30,000 of the purchase price of \$100,000, the state paying the balance. A saving of \$6,000 annually for five years in the amount appropriated for forest fire fighting by the county will take care of its share of the cost.

Although no definite plans for improvement of the Big Sur park have been made, roads are already being built by C. C. C. crews and it is expected that camp sites will be cleared and sanitary facilities provided.

In addition to opening huge redwood groves and a fine ocean beach to the public, acquisition of the Pfeiffer property will permit easy access to the Santa Barbara national forest which includes several thousands of acres of hunting, fishing and camping territory.

**JOHN B. WHITE FATALLY
INJURED IN PHILIPPINES**

John Bidwell White, 27, many years a resident of Carmel, died following an elevator accident at the Bagnio mine of the Benquet Mining Company in the Philippines where he had gone this year to become one of the engineers, according to a cable received December 30th by his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Willis G. White, of Carmel.

The deceased was born in Chico, graduated from Carmel Sunset School, went to Kern County Union High School, then to the University of Pennsylvania where he rowed on the varsity crew, later to the School of Mines at the University of Nevada, and to the University of California, in all of these institutions earning membership in honor societies and receiving excellent marks in scholarship.

When he was graduated from the University of California last Spring he gained the high commendation of his Dean, and this brought him a responsible position in one of the Benguet Company gold workings. He had just been joined by his wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Durfey of Fresno, when the accident occurred, and his body is being shipped back to the States accompanied by the widow.

**AUTO OF NEW YEAR VISITOR
COLLIDES WITH FILIPINO'S**

One of the few traffic accidents reported to the police over the holidays was during the New Year storm when Donald Bynton Walker, of New York City collided with a car driven by Degracias Domingo, Filipino servant for Mrs. H. H. Kirk, on Comino Real between 8th and 9th. Little damage was done to either machine and it is not expected that court action will result.

**BECOMES HEAD OF
WELFARE COMMISSION**

Mrs. Howard Hatton of Carmel has been elected chairman of the county welfare commission, taking the place held by the late Ray C. DeYoe. She was recently appointed to the commission by the Supervisors and was selected as its chairman at the next meeting.

Mrs. Hatton has been prominent in relief work and the care of the unemployment situation here during the past several years, and is remarkably well qualified for the position of chairman of the county welfare commission.

**SPEAKER TO EXPLAIN
EQUAL RIGHTS MATTER**

Miss Llewellyn Toland, chairman on Legal Status of Women for the California League of Women Voters, will explain the position which the League has taken in opposing the "Equal Rights Amendment" at the next luncheon meeting of the Peninsula League. This meeting at Holman's Solarium, January 10th, from 12 to 2 p. m., has been arranged by Mrs. Willis G. White, chairman of the local Legal Status of Women study group.

Miss Toland, a San Francisco attorney, believes it is tremendous-

ly important that every league member should know what the amendment means and what it implies in the way of danger to all of the protective legislation for which the League has worked for many years.

Reservations should be made before noon of the day preceding the luncheon with Mrs. Vera Peck Mil-

lis, Carmel 758. All interested women are invited to attend, whether members of the League or not.

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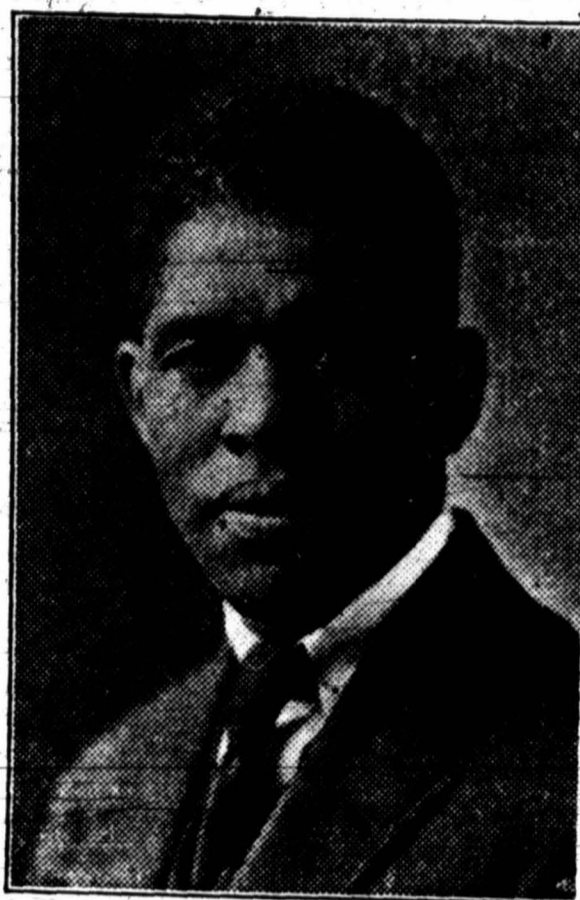


Roland Hayes in Concert Here Tomorrow Night

Not only the Peninsula will be well represented tomorrow evening when Roland Hayes sings for the Carmel Music Society in the Sunset School Auditorium, but outside points as well, for tomorrow's concert represents the only intimate recital which Roland Hayes gives this season in northern California.

Roland Hayes' singing is a triumph of vocal art, according to critics from all points. "Here was the haunting voice of the Negro race, raised faultlessly, in the pure taste and conviction and universality of an authentic art," comes from Eugene Stinson of the Chicago Daily News, and W. J. Henderson of the New York Evening Sun declares the negro tenor "one of the finest recitalists before the public today." "It was noble and distant, as some far-off dream, chiselled in loveliest marble," writes Toronto, and Paris adds, "A voice so clear and so shadowy, which has the purity of a swift mountain stream."

This combination of purity of line and perfection of mastery comes from something deeper than study and talent and native gifts. It is a spiritual insight and inner force that has brought Roland Hayes from a shanty in Georgia to the celebrated position on the concert stage which he now holds.



What he himself says of the purpose which all these years attended him is revealing:

"When I was fourteen years old, the feeling for my mission in life came to me. I felt that I must prove that I could overcome any obstacle and break through any kind of wall. . . . I realized that there is no person and no thing in the world we can depend on but ourselves. In the last analysis, and also that there is no person and no thing that can stop us from climbing upward toward truth and all good things, if we stand staunchly by our aims and never falter or turn aside. We will stumble many times, and tumble many times, but we can always get up and start again."

Roland Hayes' program for tomorrow's concert begins with classic music of 1770, and ends with negro spirituals. Percival Parham, also a negro, Mr. Hayes' regular accompanist, will be at the piano. The full program follows:

Thomas A. Arne (1700) (Clio and Euterpe) The Faithful Lover.
Giacoma Galuppi (1600) (Calamita di Cuori) Eviva Kosa Bella
Beethoven Adelaide
Schubert Ganymede
Schubert Wohin
Duparc . . . L'Invitation au Voyage
Debussy . . . Colloque Sentimental
Koechlin Le The Trunk Rest
Roderick White The Eagle
Henry Eichheim Come Not When I am Dead
Tanieff The Fountains
Negro Spiritual Arrangements
Burleigh, Go Down Moses; I Stan', Fol' My Arms, an' I Cry
Anonymous, Le' Me Shine; Poor Pilgrim; I Want Two Wings.

"ROADSIDE" WELL DIRECTED PLEASES LARGE HOUSES

by Hal Garrott

The Community Playhouse was filled last Thursday by an enthusiastic audience come to witness Lynn Riggs' "Roadside," a well knit melodrama with cowboy-vagabond-covered-wagon background. Society and local highbrows, at the other social extreme, were conspicuously in attendance.

The play takes place at a roadside camp, with one scene in a wrecked court room. The characters present life in the raw. They are the free adventurous spirits of the open road, restless as Gypsies, homeless as Gorky's human dregs.

Two figures stand out. Hannie Rader, powerfully portrayed by Patricia Havens-Montague. Miss Montague, a comparative novice on

our stage, reveals herself a fiery character actress of limitless vitality, and versatile, too, considering the gap between her society role in "Hay Fever" and Hannie, a Gypsy-like hoyden of the cross-roads.

Evert Sholund proved as lively a fire-eater in chaps as Carmel has witnessed in some time. His lack, if you want to be hypercritical about an amateur show seemed glamorous personality, a certain glint in the eye, or whatever it is that causes half the women in the audience to fall in love with an actor in such a fed-up part.

Minor roles, almost letter perfect, were unhesitatingly given. Millard Pierson was a consistent Pap Rader, imbuing the part with individuality. Bill Staniford and Edward Files provided comic relief as Cow-boys Red and Black Ike. Philip Remer completely and expertly filled the bill as Buzzy Hale, the villain.

James Thoburn as Town Marshall, Milton Latham as Neb, Lloyd Weer as Judge Snodgrass, and Mary McBride as Mrs. Foster were satisfying. Caricature and slapstick were required to put over the court room scene, and they supplied it.

Next to Miss Montague's outstanding performance, the impressive features were effective ensemble, and the finish in the matter of details. Did you ever see such costumes, such ragged rags! An unfaltering premiere perfectly timed and presented with unbroken intensity is a rarity on any amateur stage. That Marcus Goodrich could produce such work from this little group of players proves that Carmel can have successful performances by securing the services of an able director.

Settings by Rhoda and Richard Johnson were solid and convincing. Thanks to capable workmen behind the scenes the show progressed without a hitch. The cowboy and cowgirl chorus led by California Andrews provided appropriate songs of the soil, adding to the enjoyment of all.

ROWNTREE-HASTY WEDDING CELEBRATED IN HOLIDAYS

Of great interest to Carmel was the wedding of Miss Harriet Louise Hasty and Mr. Cedric Rowntree at the Del Monte Chapel on the afternoon of December 27th, the Episcopal service being read by the Rev. Harold T. Grimshaw.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Harold Hasty, and had as maid of honor Miss Betty Wheeler, of Carmel, taking the place of Miss Hope Hasty, sister of the bride. She wore a small rose point lace bonnet with orange blossoms, and a gown imported from China, a gift of her aunt, Miss Josephine Culbertson, of Carmel.

Best man for the bridegroom was Mr. Lial Bates, and the ushers were Messrs Budd Todd, Richard Sears, Ted Watson and John Rockwell. Following the ceremony, the bridal party was entertained at supper by the W. W. Wheelers in their Pebble Beach home, following which the young couple left for a honeymoon at Carmel Highlands and in San Francisco.

ORCHESTRAL REHEARSAL

Michel Penha has announced the first rehearsal of the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra for 1934 for next Sunday evening, January 7, at eight o'clock in the Denny-Watrous Gallery. The music for the Easter concert is expected to have arrived by that time, and the first rehearsal of the "Stabat Mater" will take place. The rehearsal will be open to season-ticket holders at the usual fee of ten cents.

HY ANDERSON'S BARBER SHOP STILL CARRYING ON

Hy, the Barber, also known as Hy Anderson, of the champion Monterey Peninsula Post drum corps, has been on the sick list for two months.

His qualified assistant is carrying on, however, and now is the time for Hy's customers to show their friendship by continuing their patronage of his barber shop, thus giving him a much-needed helping hand.

ADV—From A Friend of Hy's.

THREE ONE ACT PLAYS TO BE DONE BY READERS

The Play Readers will resume meetings after their holiday vacation next Monday evening at eight o'clock, when they give the "Jest of Hahalaba," by Lord Dunsany, "The Dark Lady," by George Bernard Shaw, and "The Sham," by Alice Gerstenberg.

Meeting place is to be the lobby of Pine Inn, and as the attendance lately has put chairs at a premium it is urged that guests arrive well before the starting hour.

Back-seat-driver problems are about to be solved. There is a wonderful new tablet that can be given them and they'll sleep like babies for ten hours. One gentlemen tried this on his nervous wife and a bet-

ter journey through a gale-driven rain was never had by him.

GOOD NEWS

Time to think of Christmas. Your children would just adore to have a playhouse, wouldn't they? You would be amazed how inexpensively a really attractive playhouse can be built. Couldn't you stop in or phone us for an estimate? A playhouse is a gift that is not trite, a gift Couldn't you stop in or phone us that every child is sure to want. Don't delay, phone now.

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CLAUDE RAIN
DUDLEY DIGGES
In
"INVISIBLE MAN"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
**WILL
ROGERS**
Mr. Skitch
with **ZaSu
PITTS**

Gloria Still a Carmelite Despite Hollywood Career

By WINSOR JOSSELYN

Interviewing newspaper people is a cinch because they know what you want and can help you. And when you find them blue-eyed and blonde and rising young Hollywood stars—such as Gloria Stuart, Carmel's cinema cameo—it becomes a very noble combination of business and pleasure.

Three or four years ago the weekly Pine Cone and the weekly Carmelite were rivals, and working on the Carmelite doing general-reporting was a University of California philosophy co-ed named Mrs. Gordon Newell nee Gloria Stuart. Tall and studious and a plugger at her job. She and her husband had come here on their honeymoon and stayed to hook up with Joe Coughlin, who edited the Carmelite. Naturally anybody in Carmel was subject to theatre duty, and Gloria found time to be in a play that started the story of her reel-life success.

"I still can't quite believe it's true, this picture career," she said on Christmas afternoon in a house on The Point that she had taken for the holidays, as she sat there slightly disguised in large spectacles and pink and green lounging pajamas and green satin slippers. "Especially when I'm back in good old Carmel. The other day as soon as I drove over the hill and saw the ocean and the trees and the houses, Hollywood became a dream."

A little awe in the slow voice, a little bewilderment in the abstract look as though good luck could be trusted only so far and was so fragile that it had to be treated with utmost respect.

Good luck has been a pretty steady companion to Miss Stuart. One of the Carmel plays was "The Seagull," directed by Morris Ankrum. Ankrum went to Pasadena to put it on for the Community Theatre, and who should show up in the cast but Gloria Stuart, of Carmel. And who should be in the audience but the Paramount and Universal casting directors who couldn't wait to get backstage and ask this what's-her-name-girl for a screen test.

Universal got her—flipped a coin for her—and you know the rest if you go to pictures or read picture magazines. One magazine open beside us this minute says, "Her tall, blonde loveliness will get you," and it got the studio big boys so much they sent her right to the top Wampus Baby Star and all that.

"Think of all the girls who want such things to happen to them," mused the young lady who has just been a captive princess in Eddie Cantor's newest picture "Roman Scandals," and went on, "Think also that if I hadn't come to Carmel on my honeymoon and hadn't been in Morrie's play, and he hadn't gone to Pasadena..." Her voice trailed off she got up and threw more wood on the open fire. (That's right—let a princess do the work.)

Wanting Carmel to be on good behavior for a returned newswriter, we remarked that the weather was disappointingly foggy, and that we would use our influence to have tomorrow bright and brisk. This brought instant disapproval. All she had in the south was sunlight outside and glaring studio lights inside, and hooray for the fog and hadn't she gone onto the beach by herself and waved her arms in the fog and called it friend?

Writing came to mind, and we asked if she were hitching her name to stories and slamming them at the magazines—a fine spot for any writer to be in—and she replied that when she got through a day's work she didn't want to think of anything but rest, for the days were plenty long and hard. But we still think it would be grand for a selling angle. "Found—a picture actress who can put one word in front of another and make sense..."

"How about this Cantor picture? Was he a good guy to work with?"

"He certainly was, and it was a laugh a minute in the studio with the writers and comedians, to say nothing of Cantor himself wearing a wreath of ribbons and roses over one eye. My hair? Oh, that was a wig."

We remembered an advertising picture of her in the Cantor show—you can imagine how well a captive princess in old Rome, wearing a sort of toga and curly-wurly bangs, would photograph—and so we rested eyes on her in a manner that some people would call rudely staring. But not to Gloria. This was an interview, and weren't we both daubed with printer's ink?

Her own hair, by the way, is of shoulder-length and looks to us to be blonde by nature and not by choice.

Speaking further of her luck, she has just been told, that she has a voice, a mezzo-soprano voice, and only the other day she was asked to put in five minutes at the microphone with the Rudy Vallee band for an important sum of money. Upon which her singing instructor got ahold of her and talked about the future and what the hazard of a present flop might be, and Gloria, being a good business woman, didn't sing with Rudy Vallee.

We remarked that we'd heard the Hollywood industry was so mechanized that adventure no longer existed there. She smiled and cited her own case in contrary evidence.

And this started her speaking of interesting people she'd met down there, of writers, of other people in the acting game, of telling Ann Harding about Carmel and assuring her that people wouldn't tag her

along the sidewalk demanding autographs, of a new character makeup liquid rubber that could be worn only a few hours at a time, and how it was used on her recently when she had to be over eighty years old, of new pictures she had seen, of making personal appearances... All the while her legs were swinging over the arm of the chair and she was smoking an occasional cigarette, unposed, unaffected, un-Hollywood.

We kept wanting to ask her to take off the glasses and let us see what the camera saw—as we had forgotten the girl of several years ago—but such a request is sometimes taken for fight talk and would be especially impolite during the happy holidays. So instead we asked if we could get more wood for the fire, and she retorted that she was here on a vacation and could get her own wood, so we lolled against the doorjamb feeling like Nero while the slave princess sent green satin slippers out to the garage woodpile, and then we looked at our watch and had to get along to do some Christmas cheering with old timers.

And here's one secret that we were careful to guard—one of our own, not hers: We've never seen Gloria Stuart in a picture. You can bet, however, that when Mr. E. Cantor comes along with a wreath over one eye we're going to see him, and when the captive blonde goes by in the chariot during the parade of victorious legionnaires, we're going to smile and think of that holiday house and its firewood down there on Carmel Point.

EVELYN ARNE WEDS SAN FRANCISCO MAN

Marriage ceremony for Miss Evelyn Arne and Lynn J. Frisbee, Jr. of San Francisco was performed last Sunday in the Stanford Chapel

with Dr. Silverthorne officiating. A few friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee left by plane for a honeymoon in Los Angeles. They will reside in San Francisco, where the groom is connected with the Narow Fabric company. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Frisbee of San Francisco, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, were among those at the wedding.

The bride, who is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Arne of Carmel, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a smart traveling costume in black and white and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Mrytle Arne of Carmel, wore a brown suit and carried gardenias. Attendants of the couple were Miss Arne and Mr. Hugh Gugas, who was a classmate of the groom's at Stanford.

The bride graduated from the Monterey high school in 1928 and for several years has resided in San Francisco. She attended Sunset grammar school here, where her family is well known.

MARJORIE LEGGE IN RECITAL SATURDAY

On Saturday, January 13th, Marjorie Legge, fresh from pianistic triumphs in Vienna, will give a brilliant program at Carmel Community Playhouse. This charming young artist recently gave a private recital in Carmel which gave evidence of an extraordinary talent. One of the outstanding numbers on the forthcoming program will be the prodigious Cesar Frank Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue. Brahms, Chopin and Debussy will also be represented in a program of freshness and variety.

Many Carmelites celebrated New Years at a party at the Robles Del Rio Club up Carmel Valley.



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"Christian Science: God's Law of Progress," Lecture Given

Judge Franklin C. Hill, C. S., of Los Angeles, California, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: God's Law of Progress," Sunday afternoon at Sunset School Auditorium, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, California.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Medicine—Science—Theology

When Christian Science, as a religious teaching, was given to the world, it challenged the thoughtful attention of three separate and distinct modes of human thought.

By reason of the endeavor to reinstate spiritual healing, Christian Science, of necessity, challenged the attention of the medical world.

In her endeavor to secure a name or phrase properly to describe her discovery, Mrs. Eddy took two words, "Christian" and "Science." She conjoined these words, and named her discovery "Christian Science." These words acted as a challenge to two other classes of thinking individuals. The material scientist at once was interested to know what connection, if any, there might be between science and religion. And by reason of the same logic the word "Christian" became a challenge to the religious world. The clergy at once became interested to know why the word "Christian" should be connected with the word "science"; hence, we have Christian Science, a distinct challenge to the medical, scientific, and religious modes of thought, as constituted fifty years ago.

I feel quite safe in assuming that there are many individuals who may not agree with the theology or the teaching of Christian Science who will readily subscribe to the truth of two fundamental statements made by Mrs. Eddy in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." She declares, "Progress is born of experience" (p. 296); and, "Progress is the law of God" (p. 233). If it is admitted that these are true statements, then there is an inescapable conclusion, namely, that the only progress that has ever been made is born of, and is the result of, past experience. Hence, humanity has been and is continually ascending to higher levels of thought and action, until today we

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are on a higher plane of unfoldment and development than that occupied by those who lived fifty years ago. And there is another conclusion equally definite and positive, that those who live fifty years from this time will continue to ascend to still higher levels of thought and action, and will thereby evidence the law of progress.

These conclusions are not mere idle statements; they are provable facts. Let us briefly review the progress and developments in the medical, scientific, and religious worlds of today as compared with their status of fifty years ago.

Many of you are familiar with the fact that in the treatment of the diseased conditions of humanity the medical world of fifty years ago failed to recognize thought as a factor in producing disease, and consequently gave little heed or attention to the transformation of thinking as an element in healing bodily conditions. By this we do not wish to be understood as stating that none of our medical practitioners recognized thought as a factor, but that the profession in general did not accept it as such. All down the years, as we approach the present time we find physicians who thought deeply on this subject and who have had the courage and the conviction to speak boldly thereon. Let me call your attention to a specific instance. Dr. Stewart Patton, M. D., of New York City, in a lecture delivered in Princeton University said: "The campaign to find out more about our minds and to apply the knowledge we already have is the only rational basis from which the fight against physical disease can be conducted successfully. The fight against physical disease would have been far more effective had the members of the medical profession devoted more time and attention to the cultivation of the art of forming good mental habits and observing the essentials of clear thinking."

"Peace, prosperity, and the progress of civilization are literally waiting for the physician to recognize not only that the sound body is essential for the sound mind, but that to know and understand the organization of mind is the first step toward the securing a really sound body." (Reported in Harper's Magazine, January, 1924, p. 165.) Another instance may be cited in which Dr. George W. Crile, head of the Cleveland Clinic of Cleveland, Ohio, states emphatically that "medical research now points to the conclusion that fear, worry, jealousy, and hate stimulate an increased destructive activity in many parts of the human body." He further says, "Man cannot fear, he cannot hate, he cannot worry intellectually—he fears with all of his organs."

Dr. Robert H. Halsey, president of the American Heart Association, declares: "When we reflect on the powerful influence that mental emotions exercise over the action of the heart; on the changes effected, in this respect, by anger, hatred, and revenge; by love, by joy, or sorrow; by avarice and ambition; when we agree that functional derangement is daily and hourly produced by the activity of those feelings, then we are bound to believe that disorders of circulation and the heart have increased in later years." Thus we observe the progress made by physicians in the medical world as evidenced by their recognition of thought as reflected

in bodily conditions.

Turning our attention to the changes observed in the realm of material science so called, the materialist of fifty years ago read the Christian Science textbook with a view of determining whether this religious teaching set forth the essential elements of material science.

The materialists who read the textbook soon discerned that Christian Science draws the line of demarcation clearly and distinctly between the alleged reality of things material and the absolute reality of Mind, or Spirit.

This discernment aroused quite an interest and discussion in the scientific world. In due time, however, the subject was dismissed lightly with a wave of the hand and a jocular remark: "That's but the opinion of a woman. In due time she will change her mind." We ask you candidly whose mind has changed in the last fifty years? Read the books, the lectures, the public statements of our well-known and recognized material scientists of the day. Behold the spectacle! We observe that the materialists of today take issue with their brethren of fifty years ago, and declare that separate and apart from states and stages of consciousness there is no matter-stuff—a reversal of their former position.

Says Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia:

"Justice is as strictly due between neighbor nations as between neighbor citizens. A highwayman is as much a robber when he plunders in a gang, as when single; and a nation that makes an unjust war is only a great gang."

Says Ben Franklin of Carmel-by-the-Sea:

"In my barber-shop on Dolores Street just around the corner from Ocean Avenue, I figure justice as a proposition of not 'rushing' a customer in case one or two are waiting."

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What do we observe with reference to the changed attitude toward Christian Science in the religious world. The clergyman of fifty years ago formulated two very definite conclusions regarding this religious teaching: That it was a sure road to perdition and destruction—and that it was the teaching of atheism, because it was said that Christian Science did not set forth the true nature and the character of God. As evidence of a changing and tolerant attitude of the clergy of today, I called your attention in the beginning of this lecture to the declaration of one of our clergymen, that Christian Science sprang directly out of the Holy Scriptures. He further said, "Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the Founder of Christian Science, did much good in the

world, for she liberated many thousands of people from the fear of death and the ravages of disease." A president of one of our institutions of learning has declared that the Christian Science churches are filled today, due to the fact that Christian Science teaches that there is a living God—thus refuting the argument that this religious teaching is destructive or atheistic in character.

We have brought this evidence to your attention, not for the purpose of confusing your thinking, or seeking to impress you that the medical world has recognized Christian Science as a healing agency, not for the purpose of having you believe that the scientific world has recognized the essential elements of true science therein, and not for the purpose of striving to convince you that the religious world has adopted the theology or the teachings of Christian Science. It has been submitted for your thoughtful consideration solely for the purpose of causing you to see the truth of the statements quoted from the Christian Science textbook, that, "Progress is born of experience" (p. 296), and "Progress is the law of God" (p. 233).

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS by Lee Van Atta

Mr. Welz, student teacher at Sunset has left for his home in San Jose. He has been teaching at the schools on the Peninsula for some time.

The Art Exhibit in the foyer of the Sunset Auditorium is causing no little attention from visiting teachers, parents and friends. The exhibit was arranged under the direction of Miss Baer, the school art director.

The first half of the school year will be over the nineteenth of this month.

Construction work has started on the wall to be built in the back of the school. Many workman have been employed.

The school varsity basketball team has improved greatly. In a recent game with Monterey High School Freshmen, the Freshmen were defeated.

SUPERIOR RECORDINGS Reviewed by T. Harold Grimshaw

Many are the recordings that can now-a-days be classed as "excellent," but only occasionally do we come across one which may be styled "phenomenal." Such a one the present writer has recently acquired and now recommends with considerable enthusiasm. It is the familiar Overture to "Tannhauser" played by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by William Mengelberg. These new discs are truly thrilling; and he who can listen to them without being moved is to be pitied. In my own judgment this new release is superior to all former recordings—and there have been many of them. This too is especially valuable to the Wagner enthusiast because it is the original and not the Paris version. The glorious conclusion—the pilgrim's chorus theme in grandiose fashion with shining stentorian brasses intoning that immortal melody is breath-taking. I do most heartily urge Wagner lovers to secure these two royal blue discs. The numbers are Columbia 68082-D and 68083-D.

CARMEL WILL HAVE ONE MORE WORLD PREMIERE

Edward Kuster has taken over the already announced production of J. B. Farrell's comedy, "Twenty Lascivious Turtles," declared by those in the cast to be an uproariously funny satire on life in Greenwich Village and Tinpan Alley. The performances will occur at Carmel Community Playhouse on January 18, 19, and 20. As with "Amaco," this first production is expected to draw San Francisco and Los Angeles press critics, as well as a number of Hollywood studio representatives through whose enthusiastic interest in the play it was intrusted to the local director for production.

Questioned regarding the mysterious title of the new comedy, the producer remarks, "The title was Shakespeare's idea, not ours. We're going to offer a handsome prize for the best hundred word comment on its origin."

FRENCH IN SIX WEEKS

How to acquire a sound background of French in twenty-four lessons through her genuine method is what Mme. Pirenne is going to demonstrate in open meetings at her studio Junipero and 6th East side, next Tuesday morning at eleven and a meeting in Monterey that will be announced shortly.

On Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the same place a preliminary meeting to decide on a program for the reading of French modern plays, will be held. Students and scholars

are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Mr. Howard Neikirk of San Francisco spent last week-end in Carmel at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Neikirk.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank our friends who

sent Mr. White a radio for a Christmas gift. The Christmas music meant much to him and the radio will give him pleasure throughout the New Year.

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Mrs. Willis G. White.

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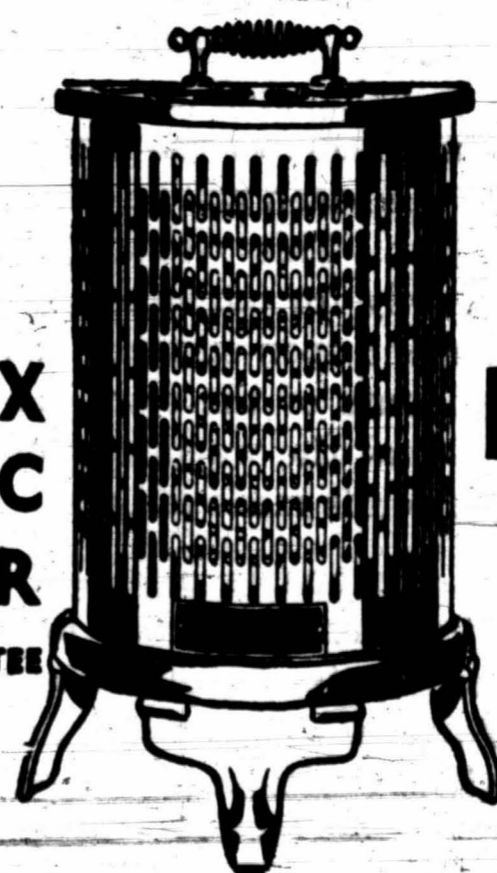


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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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1934—A PROPHECY

Are we—meaning the American public, generally—on this first day of January, 1934, set so firmly upon an upward trend of returning prosperity that a prophecy of what the year will bring has the merit of economic foresight, or are we guessing as we guessed a year ago—and the year before that? I read a forecast made by Roger Babson—he of the lucky guess in 1929—last night, and it sounded woefully like the financial blasts of the prophets of the years of depression. "Buts" and "Ifs" are many, and "Confidence" is as badly needed as ever.

In whom has the American public confidence? President Franklin D. Roosevelt holds today's unique record as the solitary strong oak to lean against. In Congress, in our captains of industry, in financiers and economists, in our courts, the public has lost its faith. Even the universal laws of nature have been shaken from their place in our religion. We doubt principles and axioms. We question everything.

"We can face this new year," Roger W. Babson, economist and business analyst, winds up his prophecy, "with more than courage—with confidence! What is the sense of growling because your business is not hitting the roof? Be thankful it is off the floor!"

In this wee bit of the edge of the nation which we can echo the great analyst in part. There is no sense in growling over conditions, and courage is a grand thing with which to face the new year. Also, we can prophesy with no more "Ifs" and "Buts" than are allowable to any prophet, that 1934 will be easier to ride through than was 1933.

CLOSING OUR BEACH

The patience of the State Board of Health, which for years has put up with Carmel's sanitary conditions, is exhausted and unless we take prompt action to correct the menace of our disposal plant, the beach will be posted as dangerous to health. This would be a disastrous thing, not only for our hotels and rental cottages dependent upon summer visitors, but for the residents of the town. Yet the condition is such that the warning must be given unless correction is made at once.

There has been reasonable excuse for delay in the suits to quiet title that have been held up in the courts, but no longer can that be urged. Also the experiments that have been made with the disposal system have been hopefully watched, but have proven inadequate. Now there is no ammunition left to hold back the State Board of Health, and C. G. Gillespie, chief engineer of that body, says with great directness, "The pollution of the sands and surf are so indefensible, your position in compliance with state sanitary laws is precarious, putting it charitably. This menace to health and decency simply cannot go on."

TO ONE WHO FEELS THAT A VERY SMALL FARM IS SCARCELY A FARM AT ALL

Truly a farm that measures fifteen acres
 Is frugal portion of this goodly earth.
 To one whose sight is stretched by prairie-seeing
 Such scanty fragment might seem fit to mirth.

Yet here is room for man to turn the furrow
 That leaves moist loam to crumble in the sun,
 And room to savor the deep harvest-peace
 That comes to orchards with their fruitage done.

One does not need broad lands to listen well
 To rhythms played by rain above dark seeds.
 Narrow vineyards may be overlaid
 With warm sap-odors when the pruned branch bleeds.

And he who owns a single tree has room
 To learn how black twigs quicken into bloom.

—Bonaro Wilkinson Overstreet
 In "Poetic Viewpoint"

PAN AND I

A snap for the chills and storms of life,
 A sneer for its heat and its dust and grime,
 Let the fogs roll in too thick for a knife
 And the seasons die in their early prime,
 I'm deaf to the ways of the urging heart,
 I'm through with goals and the wise acclaim:
 Of the fruits of desire I want no part,
 I'm deaf to the call of hope and fame.

I have found a nook by a thoughtless stream
 Where the lazy wind does not wake a note,
 Where the sun-kissed branches may help me dream
 And the hours proceed with a schemeless rote;
 And here I shall dwell as long as I can
 With my ears atuned to the pipes of Pan.

—Jack Greenberg

LIFE AND DEATH

The clanking treadmill ceaselessly revolves,
 Propelled by endless rows of weary feet,
 That move across life's stage in measured beat,
 Into a mist that hides, and then dissolves.
 The children follow parents through the maze,
 And they in turn are parents, leaving on
 The scheme of life their imprint, then are gone,
 As each the immutable law of death obeys.
 They struggle in a maelstrom all too strong;
 They cannot stop, for life forever moves,
 And though they seek to sever right from wrong,
 Futility a master to them proves.

But hope projects one beam, when ends the strife;
 Who knows but life is death, and death is life.

—Georgia Sumner Woodruff

The local board of the district, working with one of the state's engineers, has planned a system that will not only take care of today's needs, but for a future growth of the district. It can be added to, unit by unit, as required.

It is expected that federal aid to the extent of 30 per cent will lighten the cost of the improvement to the district, but 70 per cent of the cost, or about \$60,000 must be voted to bond the district which embraces all of Carmel, Carmel Point, La Loma Terrace, and some of Carmel Woods. The assessed valuation is said to be in excess of three and a half million dollars.

The greater part of the cost of this project is labor, and local men, both skilled and unskilled, can be used for a number of months. It will do a great deal to benefit the unemployment situation in Carmel.

ANOTHER STATE PARK

The purchase by the state of the Pfeiffer 700 acres at the mouth of the Big Sur down the coast gives California another fine park, and adds an attraction to the Carmel-San Simeon highway that will have its bearing upon Carmel's future prosperity.

The Pfeiffer ranch has long been the camping grounds of fishermen and hunters. It is on the edge of a great stretch of forest reserve, the Santa Barbara forests, which runs, zigzagging, down into San Luis Obispo county, the watershed of the Santa Lucias. Many are the trout streams and marvelous is the hunting in this territory.

As a state park, Pfeiffers will be a strong attraction to lovers of nature in the raw. Camp sites will be laid out, roads built, and the cruder comforts provided. There are redwood groves and an ocean beach on the purchased land. And Carmel, its nearest town, will be the place to outfit its visitors.

With Point Lobos in the state's possession, and now Pfeiffer's ranch, the new highway down the coast will be extensively advertised, and its opening to traffic will be the signal for an important advance in property values on the Monterey Peninsula. Carmel has wisely avoided being directly upon the highway, yet it cannot help being advantaged, in a land-value sense by the improvement of this through way to Los Angeles.

THE RAIN GAUGE

3.32 inches of rain for the week-end storm is the report for Carmel's portion of the state-wide drenching that ushered out the old year. A seasonal total of 8.09 inches as against last year's figures of the same date of 3.23 gives encouragement to the valley rancher and the village water consumer. No serious disasters by flood to mar content. A bright sun, a new green on the hillsides, and 1934 starts on a cheerful note.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

A visitor over the week-end was Rush Hughes, prominent radio announcer and creator of special programs. We knew him first in Hollywood when he was stunt-man for his step-father, Rupert Hughes, the writer, ten years ago in a picture called "Souls for Sale."

Since then he has zipped around high and low, and he fell into the radio business by accident. He had pried into the hotel game as a clerk at a swanky Los Angeles hotel, been dismissed for finding somebody he knew and going dancing among the paying guests, following which he appeared in San Francisco behind another desk in a hotel that had a very noble dance orchestra playing over radio nightly.

One evening the regular announcer didn't appear and Rush was hurried up to the control board with its confusing switches and little lights and given emergency instruction, which he promptly forgot. Everything went wrong. When he announced a croon number they played wild stuff, and when he announced wild stuff they had an intermission so far as the listeners went because he had snapped the wrong switch. Then he forgot that he was on the air himself and roared with laughter at the mess things were in, they having gone so badly that the humor of it overcame the tragic knowledge of the fate that awaited him. Time finally was up and he scuttled away to enjoy his misery alone.

Next morning the manager called for him and he went bravely to take his medicine. But instead the manager showed him letters and telegrams complimenting the new announcer who had so much originality, and Rush was given the job steadily. As steadily, that is, as his yen for variety permitted, and since then he has bounded around among the studios at a lively rate.

At present he is sponsored by a baking concern, and his program comes from one of the major studios in the north. Ever seeking publicity for his programs, he was recently in a motor smash-up and instead of being downhearted about it he got into a wheel-chair, had it lashed to the top of a bakery wagon and surrounded himself with the daily broadcast and made front page news.

Two of his most original ideas when a celebrity he was to interview on the air failed to show up and he interviewed himself. The other was when flocks of requests came in for his picture, and to limit the number he let it be known that only when people would send a photo of themselves would the request be heeded—and the number of letters and packages doubled evening's enjoyment.

Talking about a man's endurance in the face of death when nights and days merge into a timeless thing of gray light and the figure of a few friends somewhere around you, Dr. Henry J. Hollison, who left us during the stormy night when 1934 was less than three hours old, was one of those who could look at it and grin in spite of the constant pain.

He used to fight it out and grin as he pitched for us in the Abalone League, and for all too many years afterward he fought it out in a bedroom when an infection got to his nerves—an infection gained while operating on a patient, and neglected through pressure of work.

He won the League; he couldn't win with the other; he had a doctor's knowledge of what the malady held for him, and he pulled himself by sheer grit through stages of it where nobody could live, the medical books said, and while he knew how much was against him he kept playing the game until the Big Umpire waved him out.

Those fat quail that will come in drumming dozens when a handful of

grain is tossed beneath the manzanita in the yard under Doc's window will not miss the grain (Mrs. Hollison will see to that) but they'll miss the gaunt figure with the rebellious iron gray hair and the blanket over his shoulders, sitting in sunny hours at the window up there in the house in Carmel Woods.

And the people who crossed the threshold will miss entering the bedroom to wave a hand and say, "Hi, Doc—how's it coming? Got to get you up to the Abalone grounds one of these Sundays. Maybe we can't find a place in the lineup, but I know a team that needs a good rooster. An Irishman who can tell 'em what's what."

He was always ready to talk sports, to talk the outdoors, to brighten up a quarter hour with stories. "Yes, sir, and that reminds me..."

That's the man we remember. That's Dr. Henry J. Hollison, the good fighter that never knew when he was licked.

CARS MEET AT OCEAN AND MISSION CROSSING

The new year did not start happily for some motorists, among them being Al Mapsum of Carmel, and O. W. Irwin, of Burlingame, whose cars met on Ocean and Mission Monday morning with considerable damage to fenders and running gear. Investigated by Marshal Gus Englund, it was held to be unavoidable.

10 DAYS SALE

25% to 50% MARKDOWN
On All Merchandise

at the

LITTLE SHOP
in the

LITTLE HOUSE
Lincoln bet. 5th and 6th

GOLF



Pacific Grove
Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

January Clearance SALE

STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 8th

Silks Linens Garments
Porcelainware Jewelry
Chinese Dishes and Bowls Cloisonneware

LEW & SONS
SILK & ART GOODS

476 Alvarado Street

Monterey

PHONE 30

FOR FINE JOB PRINTING LOW COST

WHY NOT CHECK OVER YOUR LETTERHEADS—BILL HEADS—
SALES BOOKS—ENVELOPES—STATEMENTS, ETC., TODAY AND
LET US REPLENISH YOUR SUPPLY.

JUST PHONE AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL

THE PINE CONE PRESS

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Miss Mary Meyer and Miss Betty Keeran of Berkeley were visitors in Carmel over the holidays. Both are students at the University of California.

Mrs. Charles January and her daughter Miss Lois January of Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. January's sister, Mrs. Clyde Dorsey of

Monterey. Mrs. January is a sister of Mrs. Lois Dibrell, former Carmelite and owner of the Carmelita Shop. Miss January has just signed a contract with Universal Studios in Hollywood.

Many Carmelites visited San Francisco early this past week, among those registered at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel were: Mrs. J. M. Goodeno, Wm. L. Askew, J. Williams and Argyll Cambell.

A letter received from Allan Edwards last week informed us of his new position at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadler of Los Angeles were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hyde.

Mr. Lad Hyde and Wallace Goodnow spent the New Years holiday at Yosemite.

Mrs. Robert Nichols, formerly Mrs. Louise Kelsey of Carmel, was a visitor here during the holidays, which she spent as a guest at Hotel Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis and sons accompanied by Major Morgan Garth and Donman Jeffers spent several days in Southern California and saw the Big Game at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California.

Among the many at-home parties in Carmel during the New Year holidays were those of Mr. Harry W. Turner and his daughter and son-in-law Capt. and Mrs. Pat Hudgins, Miss Mary Trevvett, Mr. Zo Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gottfried and Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn.

Miss Ruth M. Reynolds was a guest at the home of Mrs. Marie Van Atta over the New Years holidays. Miss Reynolds departed for her home in Mill Valley on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Grimshaw has returned to San Jose, where she is attending the State College. She has been spending the Christmas season with her parents, the Rev. T. Harold and Mrs. Grimshaw of Del Monte.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. Lee Watson of Carmel, entertained in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Michela, in their home on January 2nd, celebrating the return from a honeymoon of the young couple. Lt. Michela is in the cavalry of the Presidio and is a native of Wisconsin, while his bride was the former Katharine Lial, of Pacific Grove, well known by the younger social set of the Monterey Peninsula.

Among the holiday guests at Peter Pan Lodge in the Carmel Highlands are: Mr. and Mrs. Neal Elder of Los Angeles; Miss Aleta Brownlee, Mr. Ralph Linsley, Mrs. Alice Rosenberg and the Misses Alice Case, Juliet Clark and Katherine Pitman of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Laynam of Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burns of New York; Mrs. Chas. Bransten of Palo Alto; Miss Jeanette Conday of Oakland.

NOTICE
It is necessary that the following property must be sold to make a property settlement: Store building on Dolores Street, occupied by Vinings Meat Market and Minges Grocery Store; Store building on Dolores Street, occupied by Dolores Grocery Store and Romylane Candy Store. Monte Verde Apartments on Monte Verde Street near Ocean Avenue. Parker Residence on Scenic Drive south of Ocean Avenue. Make offer on any of the above mentioned properties. For further information, Phone Carmel 71, Percy Parkes, Monte Verde Apartments.—Advt.

LARGE CROWD NEW YEARS AT DEL MONTE

Hotel Del Monte and Del Monte Lodge hummed with activity on New Year's Eve when hundreds of merrymakers gathered in the gayly decorated ballrooms to see the old year out. Among Peninsulans who celebrated either at the Hotel or the Lodge were:

Messrs. and Mesdames: J. Z. Anderson, Oscar Morgan, George Chew, William Varien, J. K. Eakin, Frederick Calkins, M. J. Murphy, W. F. Beckett, Pat Crossen, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Com. and Mrs. Grant Stephenson, Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Watson, Elmer Zanetta, Harold Sands, B. F. Wright; Mesdames: June Sovey, M. C. Sampson, Belle Varien; Misses: Hallie Sampson, Marian Minges, Nadine Fox, Helen Hunt, Margaret Black, Helen Leach, Fay Murphy, Eunice Snelling, Jess Garnder, Joan Andrews, Marie Hoffman, Marian Taylor, Manuela Hudson, Betty Work, Elizabeth Wiel, Lorraine Michel, Sandra Graft, Virginia Webb, Helen Wicks, Maryann Hopper, Ann Harding, Gloria Stuart, Anita Doud; Messrs.: Tom Work, Jr., Josselyn, A. C. LaFranze, F. J. Conlon, A. F. Jones, Hart Law, Frank Lynch, Leon Scales, Dick Sears, Lynn Riggs, Bob Howard.

CARMEL GIRL TO DECORATE THE MARK HOPKINS GRILL

Moir Wallace, the young Carmel artist who did the murals of the Bali Room at Del Monte, is in San Francisco collaborating on the decoration of the grill in the Hotel Mark Hopkins. Well known already for her figures and portraits, she

TOOTH STAIN

TOBACCO and other tooth stains disappear when 'Marine' Magnesia Dental Cream is used regularly. It also keeps the mouth sweet and good-tasting. One tube contains as much concentrated magnesia as 5 tubes of ordinary milk of Magnesia tooth paste and it's the true 'Marine' Magnesia! Besides, this tube has a non-losable cap! Ask your druggist.

MARINE MAGNESIA DENTAL CREAM
STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE
Ocean & San Carlos
Phone 150

has been selected for this important Events Section of the Woman's work on the basis of originality and grasp of the problems inherent in wall decoration.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Harold Grimshaw will give the principal talk at the Current Conservation.

On January 24th Miss Ruth Huntington will report on the "Pan American Conference at Montevideo, South America," and Mrs. Everitt Smith will talk on Forest

THE BLUE BIRD
Luncheon 50c Dinners 85c
Afternoon Tea 35c
TEL. 161 M. C. SAMPSON



D. W. STARRETT World-Famed Teacher of MENTAL THERAPEUTICS

Has located in the beautiful Robles Del Rio tract, fifteen miles up Carmel River Valley. First house to left after crossing the bridge.

CONSULTATION FREE
He has needles that move by the power of the mind, and by contact thru thick glass. Mr. Starrett heals people all over the world by wireless thinking.

APPOINTMENT BY PHONE
PHONE 6-J-13

P. O. Box 300

SUN IN EVERY ROOM NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES

A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone.

Rates That Meet Today's Needs
Single \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50
Double 3.00 3.50 4.00
Special Rates for Permanent Guests



Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE



"Call us whenever you can, son. We want to hear your voice."

THE TELEPHONE binds families together, no matter what distance between. Encourage them to call you regularly. Bring those far-scattered voices home.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: Dolores and Seventh Ph. Carmel 20

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC
HOME
SITES

at

CARMEL
HIGHLANDS

EL PASEO BUILDING
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
President

IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josselyn

Maybe it's old, but it's right right, "and the second was mine." snappy: "Oh, you've got an idea, have friendship with geese flying as high as they did the rest of the day. it's in a strange place."

They were speaking of nationalities and one gentleman remarked that he was a combination of Irish, English and Scotch, which brought the retort from a nimble minded onlooker that it was dangerous to mix ginger ale with such a combination.

Dave Matzke was goose-shooting up north a while ago with several friends. They all used the same blind and would all remain crouched until a likely flight drove over, when they'd rise up and let go the artillery.

Bang! went Dave's first, and bang! went his second and with each a fine bird tumbled to the ground. "Did you see that?" cried the big shot.

"See nothing," retorted the man on his left. "The first one was mine."

"Yeah," said the man on his

then was, "Must she know how to swim?"

When a man gets sufficiently mad he goes red headed. Look at Bill Stanford in "Roadside" down at the Community Theatre. He's gone red headed and the chances are that he will remain red headed for two weeks it takes dye that long to wear off, all because of taking the part of Red in the show and giving his hair to his art.

A remark heard at that show: "Huh! Our friends don't know us because we're all dressed up."

They say that nothing is so sure as death and taxes. Well, we don't know about death, but this time of the year we certainly do know about taxes.

And speaking further of the theatre, there is one man who can rightly be called by numerous titles, among them Senator, Captain and Judge, and when this happens in public places such as the postoffice, it causes strangers to spin around and reporters to whip out their note books—and it is all in honor of the Carmel drama. That man is none other than Frank Hefflin.

MRS. DIXON OPENS REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Mrs. G. Kingsland Dixon is now in the real estate business for herself, having severed partnership here and has opened offices in the Curtis bldg. on Ocean avenue, at the former site of the Postal Telegraph.

Mrs. Dixon will handle rentals, insurance and real estate.

SONG WRITER PLANS TO MAKE CARMEL HIS HOME

Neill Alden, the song writer whose work has frequently been heard on radio, plans to make Carmel his home following a recent week-end visit here with his sister-in-law, De Neale Morgan, the prominent Carmel artist. For years a practicing dentist, he has returned

Let some local group of ardent higher-thoughters make this New Year's resolution: Not another Christmas without a Carmel Christmas tree.

There is such a thing as a dog being too bright, especially if inclined to be a little absent minded.

The owner of one bright little fellow wandered out of the yard with a friend, remembered leaving her handbag in sight on a bench and called back to the dog to watch it. The dog was seen to go over and put its paw on the handbag and assume a vigilant pose.

When the lady returned she discovered not only the bag missing but the dog as well. Later the dog, a picture of unconcern, returned minus the bag, and no amount of coaxing and threatening had any effect. Weeks passed. And then the bright thought came that doggie might have buried the handbag for safe keeping, but the big question was—where?

Only by watching the dog play with birds on the nearby beach and try to bury a dead one could the search be narrowed, and finally a very mildewed and wrecked bag was dug up and the dog danced around as though it had been a game of hide and seek from the minute it started. Bright doggo!

Improved crack: The old one was: Speaking of relatives, they're gone today and back tomorrow. The new one is: They're here today and still here tomorrow.

There was an ad in a recent paper that read "Wanted—Girl to work in a pool room." Our big question

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
FRANK'S
Dolores and Ocean

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

The Community Church
LINCOLN STREET
Melvin C. Dorsett
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a. m.
Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
Make Your Church Home With Us

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

Are YOU HAPPY After Meals

Or Do Gas on Stomach and Sour Stomach make you Miserable?

Too much food, or the wrong kind of food, too much smoking, too much beer, make your body over-acid. Then you have distress after eating, gas on stomach, heartburn, sour stomach. ALKA-SELTZER relieves these troubles promptly, effectively, harmlessly. Use Alka-Seltzer for Headache, Colds, Fatigue, "Morning After Feeling," Muscular, Sciatic and Rheumatic Pains. Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline drink. As it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer tastes like carbonated mineral spring water—works like magic. Contains no dangerous drugs....does not depress the heart....is not laxative. Get a drink at your Drug Store Soda Fountain. Keep a package in your home medicine cabinet.

For COLDS, HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, FATIGUE, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Neuritic, Periodic PAINS

ed to take up his hobby of song writing, and as an advocacy will make peasant pottery in a kiln to be installed in the studio on Miss Morgan's property back of the post office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"O Lord of hosts, God of Israel, that dwellest between the cherubims, thou art the God, even thou alone, of all the kingdoms of the earth: thou hast made heaven and earth." These words from the Book of Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 7 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God. Talk no more so exceedingly proudly; let not arrogancy come out of your mouth: for the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by his actions are weighed." (I Sam. 2:2, 3)

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,—that is, all power, all presence, all Science." (p. 275)

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

(Continued from Page 2)
motion picture entertainment available and at the same time to cooperate with each and every civic body of the community. Never has any request from any reputable body of the community been refused.

We place the good of the community and the reputation of our enterprise far above the mere few dollars that might be gained by any questionable practice and we feel confident that the fair minded people of Carmel, knowing the truth, can certainly not pass unfavorable judgment on us.

As far as we are concerned our conscience is perfectly clear. We know that we acted in good faith and we feel that the great majority of Carmel will feel the same towards us.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion entertained New Years day with a delightful informal party.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO TRADE: Los Angeles home for Carmel Property. Lots or house. Call at Corner Cupboard Shop, Ocean Ave.

LOST: Small Boston Bull, Male. Dark Brindle and white. \$5.00 Reward. Phone Carmel 225.

TRADE: Oakland house for property in Carmel. Oakland property is in business district and is a fine real estate bargain. Address Box 181.

BARGAIN HUNTERS ATTENTION! PICK UP REAL ESTATE NOW FROM HARD PRESSED OWNERS BEFORE THE DOLLAR DROPS. I have a two bed-room house close in. two lots, \$1700; a three-bedroom house, in SW section, two lots, \$2500; two almost waterfront lots, \$1,000 each; a six-bedroom, fivebath furnished home for

about the 1929 value of the land it stands on; fine building sites at Carmel Highlands at from \$500 to \$1000 each, for cash. Also many others, J. K. Turner, Carmel Land Company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 5371

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary J. Watts, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, William C. Watts, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Mary J. Watts, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 15, 1933

William C. Watts, As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Mary J. Watts, Deceased.

Date of first publication, December 15, 1933, Date of last publication January 12, 1934.

Hudson & Martin Attorneys for Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Professional Cards

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P. O. Box 622 Carmel

**WORKERS MEET TO SEEK
JOBS FOR CARMEL MEN**

More than two dozen of the unemployed skilled workers of Carmel held another meeting in the city hall Tuesday night to strengthen their organization, now known as the Carmel Labor Bureau, and to endorse resolutions asking various city boards for definite action toward getting them work under government projects.

One letter was framed for President Roosevelt endorsing the NRA despite reluctant local city leaders in the matter of accepting its benefits for them, and pledging undivided support in the government's great undertaking for common good, and it was signed by Ernest S. Bixler as chairman of the publicity committee.

In order to help the city council find new projects with which to apply for federal funds, suggestion was made that a pedestrian subway be built under San Carlos Street at the Sunset School for safety of the children when the new coast highway is open and tourists will detour up that street to see the town. Also the idea of replacing the dangerously ancient footbridge on North Lincoln with a rustic bridge using hewn redwood. Both these projects were put forward with a view toward meeting federal requirements of manpower and material, and were the result of wide study by members of the Bureau.

Registration of the unemployed workers went forward, cards being filed by Secretary Ivan Kelsey. Hereafter this work will be cared for by Mr. Ed Taylor, associated with the Triangle Realty Co., and persons wishing to secure skilled or unskilled workers are asked to get in touch with him at Carmel 398.

In a letter furnished by the pub-

licity committee, it was emphasized that despite progress of CWA and PWA plans, many Carmel men were unable to earn enough to support their families, hence organization of the Bureau for bringing this fact home to the town. Because the working men have not indulged in demonstrations, and there is no pan-handling on the streets, the letter continues, there is the impression that Carmel is not suffering. This is not the case, however, and the letter ends "Will Carmel face this responsibility fairly and promptly or must the working men continue to suffer through the dreary months just ahead?"

Tuesday nights at 7:30 were decided on for future gatherings, with the city hall as the meeting place, and letters of invitation have been sent out to all Peninsula contractors to attend, as well as consideration of inviting the business men of town so that they may better understand the aims of the Carmel Labor Bureau.

NEED NEW UPHOLSTERY?

MAYBE! But in these times why not give us a chance to prove our claim that we can clean your chairs and couches so they seem like new? It is very bad upholstery indeed that we cannot reclaim for you.

CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES NEAR OCEAN

CALL 242

1934 LICENSE PLATES

An added service to members of the California State Automobile Assn.
The Carmel Garage will handle this service in Carmel

New License Plates can be procured by presenting your Registration (white) Certificate, A A A Membership Card, plus \$3.00 registration fee.

Applications may be made immediately, but delivery will not commence before January 3, 1934. From that time on we will gladly install the new plates on your car free of charge.

This convenience is just one more example of the Complete Service rendered by the

Carmel Garage

SALES  SERVICE

OFFICIAL A A A SERVICE STATION

The Bank of Carmel

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE MEMBERSHIP IN

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

This corporation, created by the Banking Act of 1933, insures the funds of each depositor to the amount of \$2500.00 until July 1, 1934, after which date, the amount of deposits insured is increased on a graduated scale.

We consider it a privilege to extend this additional security to our depositors. This progressive service, in conjunction with our present adequate banking facilities and our membership in the Federal Reserve System, places this institution in an unsurpassed position to handle your banking in the future.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

Commercial



Savings

THE BANK OF CARMEL

on Ocean Avenue

MUNICIPAL—COUNTY—UNITED STATES POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY